day; warmer tonight,

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1936

## **NOTED SPEAKERS** ADDRESS RED CROSS WORKERS OF COUNTY

Tell of the Work Done by The Organization in the Spring Floods of 1936

MANY WERE AIDED

Moving Picture Shown, Giving Actual Scenes of Rescue Work

#### By Staff Correspondent

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 19 - The an-American Red Cross was held at the second. Country Club here on Saturday with! Two prominent speakers addressed the group, representing the Bucks County branches, on the work of the American'ly spent a few days in Washington, Red Cross in disaster relief, and re- D. C. lated their experiences in the spring floods of 1936.

Miss Helen Caldwell, Washington, D C., member of the National Red Cross disaster staff, told of the work of the organization in aiding disaster sufferers and of her experiences in the spring flood in the Wilkes-Barre sec tion. Mrs. Sarah Allen, member of the Southeastern Branch told of her experiences in the Pittsburgh area during the Spring floods.

Miss Caldwell gave a short sketch of the background of the Red Cross for disaster relief work and explained that this work has grown up over a 55-year period. Miss Caldwell said, "And from these disasters in the past a real program for aiding the sufferers has been devised and now the American Red Cross is looked upon as America's Disaster relief agency.

"In the ensuing 55 years from the time of its organization in 1881 the United States. The Red Cross has car ried relief-food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, rehabilitation of homes and families-to more than 1,900 scenes of disaster, large and small, at and abroad, and has expended \$109.500.000 in this work of mercy Thousands of families, left homeless and hopeless by the forces of nature, might otherwise have sunk into destitution were it not for the helping hand baptize the new born. of this society and of the people who There may be a good deal of relig-

#### St. Ann's Church Scene Of Wedding on Saturday

2.30 p. m., when Miss Angeline Mes- to rescue their babies from possible sinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messinelli, 335 Penn street, became the bride of James Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, 621 over his face and said he was ready Spruce street. The ceremony was per- for the ceremony. The two babiqs formed by the Rev. Marcellino Romag- bawled bloody murder, but I have WIBBLE STAR OF GAME TO ANNOUNCE WINNERS no. The wedding march was played by Miss Frances Tamburella; and Miss Elizabeth Scurti, Dorrance street, sang "I Love You Truly."

The maid of honor was Miss Katharine Bradley, 621 Spruce street, sister of the groom; and the bridesmaid fell from an automobile, Saturday af- margin of the Dittman A. C. team's was Miss Rose Mauro, 325 Penn street. ternoon, injuring his face and head. victory over the St. Ann's Golden Ava-The best man was David Ennis, Buckley street. The bride wore a gown of ski, evidently struck the door handle, Landreth field before a large turnout. tinued on through to four in the afterwhite satin fashioned Princess style. and as the door opened he fell to the It was the trustworthy toe of Billy The bodice was shirred in front and the neckline cut square. It featured the high standing collar. The sleeves were long and tight-fitting, and the long skirt ended with a train. The veil of tulle had a headpiece trimmed with satin. Her slippers were satin, and she carried white lilies.

The maid of honor was attired in poudre blue satin, made jacket effect with high standing collar, short puffed sleeves and the long skirt slightly flared, ended in a short train. She wore a pink tulle hat trimmed with satin, pink sandals, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaid wore a gown of ashes of roses brocaded taffeta, fashioned on long, close-fitting lines, with high standing collar, short puffed sleeves, and the skirt ending in a train. Blue moire sandals, blue tulle hat trimmed with taffeta, completed her costume, and she carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple then left for New York for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will reside at 1926 Trenton avenue

#### HAS A PARTY

A surprise party was given Satur day evening in honor of Angelo Ferr on his 20th birthday. The evening was spent singing and playing games. Re freshments were enjoyed. The guest of honor received many gifts.

#### YOUNG AMERICANS TO MEET

The young Americans of East Bristol Township are to meet Friday evening, October 23rd, in the Republican Headquarters, 218 Mill street, at eight

#### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ...... 4.39 a. m.; 5.04 p. m. . 12.07 a. m.; 12.16 p. m.

#### TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Rosswell E. Williams. Germantown, were Friday evening guests of Miss Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin.

Mrs. Samuel Brackin, Mrs. Arthur Knorr, Mrs. George Bauer, Andalusia; and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Torres-

Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar entertained Moore won first prize and Mrs. Albert Vickers, second. Supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petchall enter-Richardson, Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Ely, Cornwells Heights, ennual roll call meeting of the South- card party. Mrs. Robert Barnhill won

> Mrs. Lester Engle and family recent ing Mr. and Mrs. F. Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family recent- Party

#### **CRAWL INTO WAR-TORN TOWNS FOR BAPTISMS**

Two Spanish Mothers Anxious To Have Rites Performed For Their Babies

#### WRITER WAS A WITNESS

(Note: Following is the 29th of the war logs sent from the Spanish battlefront by H. R. Knickerbocker, famous roving correspondent of International News Service.)

#### By H. R. Knickerbocker I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1936 by I. N. S.) SANTA OLALLA, Spain, Oct. 19-(INS)-This morning it was not the flag of the Red Cross has flown upon flies but the squalling of two husky every scene of major disaster in the infants which woke us up. Two mothers had crept into the village during the night, learned it was really true that the Whites had complete control, and at the break of dawn here they

> chaplain to baptize their children. The village priest and his assistant had been murdered by the Reds a

were clamoring for the regimental

ious scepticism among the peasantry of Spain but there is none whatever among peasant mothers when it come are taking no chances, and these mothers had walked twenty miles on Ann's Catholic Church, Saturday at the off chance of finding a chaplain

> purgatory. The chaplain finally got up from his pallet on the floor, dashed cold water never in my life seen women so bliss-

#### Continued on Page Four FALLS FROM AUTO

A tot of four years, Alfred Pulaski, a baseball game. 4218 Third avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., riman Hospital.

Now ·

Sept.

## They Are All Around You, Mr. President

(New York American, October 15, 1936)

#### By HAROLD LORD VARNEY

Mr. Roosevelt's asperity in disclaiming the support of "any individual or group taking orders from alien sources" might have dale Manor, were Thursday luncheon been received with greater seriousness if it had not come so quickly guests of Mrs. Robert S. Brackin, AFTER HIS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE OF JUST SUCH A BODY

The indignant Early statement was released in Washington on the Ladies Pinochle Club at her home September 18th. But only two days before, the President himself on Tuesday evening. Mrs. James had issued a public letter to the American Labor Party of the State of New York declaring his "sense of deep appreciation" that the party "will throw its full support to me this year."

UNFORTUNATELY FOR MR. ROOSEVELT, THE TWO tained recently, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer STATEMENTS ARE GLARINGLY CONTRADICTORY.

For an examination of the affiliated bodies which compose the American Labor Party reveals the fact that no less than three UNtertained the Wednesday afternoon MISTAKABLY COMMUNIST-CONTROLLED LABOR BODIES Mrs. Convers returned to New York eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the first prize and Mrs. Harry Clermont have already been accepted by the A. L. P. as FULL MBMBERS with her guests on Monday and is AND PARTICIPANTS IN THE PARTY.

Mr. Roosevelt, whether he realized it or not, was ACCEPTING more than 100 members in attendance. ly spent a day in Yonkers, N. Y., visit-PUBLICLY ACCEPTED the candidacy of the American Labor Collegeville, visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Let us glance briefly at these organizations. 1—THE TRADE UNION COMMITTEE FOR A LABOR HULMEVILLE CHURCH IS PARTY—This is a body purporting to be composed of 103 New York unions which was set up on May 24th, shortly before the organization of the A. L. P., TO CARRY OUT THE OFFICIAL COM-MUNIST PARTY LINE FOR AN INDEPENDENT LABOR

Its leaders are practically all Left-Wing trade unionists who have long been publicly identified with the party Communists in their various "boring-from-within" ventures in the New York unions.

One of the most conspicuous leaders of the Committee, whose name was featured in three successive issues of the DAILY WORKER this Spring in connection with the preliminary organizing preparations, is Louis Weinstock.

Now the Secretary-Treasurer of Painters' District Council No. 9, Weinstock has long been one of the foremost members of the New contracting parties being Miss Wini York Communist Party and was once expelled from the American fred Ann Dicken, daughter of Mr. and Federation of Labor for his Communist activities.

All in all, the list of unions composing the Committee sounds and Francis John Ward, Philadelphia. like a roll-call of the bodies which marched in the Communist May Day parade in New York this year.

2-THE FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL.—This body is THE MOST SOLIDLY COMMUNIST-CONTROLLED TRADE UNION IN THE UNITED STATES. The Manager and undisputed boss of the Council is BEN

GOLD, who was recently re-elected as Manager by a unanimous vote of his members. GOLD IS A MEMBER OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY IN-

NER CIRCLE, AND IS RUNNING IN THIS VERY ELECTION AS of the bride, as best man. The ushers THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIST PARTY NOMINEE FOR ASSEM- were Jacob Stockert, Oxford Valley; BLYMAN IN THE 7TH BRONX DISTRICT. His Communism is of so Red a hue that Edward F. McGrady,

now the President's most intimate labor adviser, spent several months there had been nobody who could in New York several years ago in a desperate campaign to drive Gold out of the labor movement.

In his statement before the Dickstein Committee, William

### to a question of their infants. They ST. ANN'S LOSES OPENING DOG SHOW ATTRACTS GAME BY ONE POINT

Final Score of Game With One Hundred and Seventy-Six Dittman A. C. Was 3 to 2,

On Landreth Field

Sept.

1933

By Thomas Juno

The final score of the tilt was 3-2

The boy, riding with Mrs. John Sugal- lanche yesterday afternoon on the roadway. Twelve stitches were re- Wibble, former Frankford High star, quired in the deep, ragged laceration that carried the visiting aggregation

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(Philadelphia Inquirer, October 11, 1936)

43.7..... Butter per lb. ...... 28.4

8.9..... White bread per lb. ..... 7.7

41.5...... Eggs per dozen ................................... 31.8

4.8..... Flour per lb. . . . . . . . . 4.8

16.2..... Lard ..... 9.8

14 ...... "A" milk per quart ...... 14.0

9.1...... Rice per lb. ..... 7.0

33.6..... Rib roast ...... 23.6

3.1..... Potatoes ...... 3.3

50.1...... Sirloin steak ........................ 34.8

9.6...... Tomatoes No. 2 can ......... 9.1

39.7...... Oranges per doz. ........... 25.7

(and in some instances, the average for several

grades of the same food). The statistics are those

of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Depart-

ment of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Prices represent averages in Philadelphia stores

Food Article

# **BIG CROWD SPECTATORS**

Were Entered and Competition Was Keen

Bristol's first American Kennel Sanc tioned Dog Show, held on the Laing and still it was a football game and not Estate, Newport Road, yesterday, was Hospital. pronounced by the more than 250 localites and out-of-town residents who at-

tended, a marked success. Judging for the 176 dogs entered noon. Some of the finest dogs in the

of nearby communities, but the tabulations for the great number of events have not as yet been completed. Tomorrow the winners will be an-

#### Astaire and Rogers Are Appearing in Film Here

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers whose filmusicals have catapulted them to the top of screendom's fame, definitely score a new triumph in "Swing Time," their latest vehicle which opened at the Grand Theatre yesterday, and showing Monday and

Their dancing in this gaily melodic comedy offering is at their best to the exciting rythm of Jerome Kern music and the lyrics by Dorothy Fields. The supporting cast and direction are bril-

The plot of "Swing Time" concerns tself with the interviewing relationships between Astaire as a happy-golucky, sporting song-and-dance man, Betty Furness as his small-town fiancee, Miss Rogers as an instructress in Eric Blore's dancing academy and Georges Metaxa as a haughty band leader, with Victor Moore and Helen Broderick doing their amusing and misguided best to straighten out mat-

The strikingly effective "The Waltz in Swing Time" seems to be the dance hit of the picture and "The Way You Look Tonight\* and "A Fine Romance" the two biggest song successes.

#### **MEET AT 7:30**

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 19 - A meeting of Tullytown Fire Company wili be held tonight at 7.30 in the fire station, instead of eight, as previously plan-

#### EDGELY

There were nine tables of pinochle players at the Ladies' Auxiliary card party last week in Dick's Hall. High- in favor of the plaintiff for \$4895 an est scores were attained by: Mws. Ot-

tober 11th. After the usual lesson, the tion, of Langhorne. pastor, William Rogers, gave an interesting address. Following this, John Conyers sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Superintendent Mr. McSherry then extended a welcome. There were 119 present on Sunday with seven

classes having perfect attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Allgire, New York, spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mrs. John Convers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr and daughters Doris and Wilma, Miss Lillian Charles Vanderslice.

## SCENE OF A MARRIAGE

Miss Winifred A. Dicken Becomes the Wife of Francis J. Ward

#### TO RESIDE IN SOUTH

urred in Grace Episcopal Church, Sat- term. urday afternoon at three o'clock, the Mrs. George M. Dicken, Hulmeville The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Albert F. Fisher, Jr., of Grace

Parker, of St. James's Episcopal Church, Langhorne. The double ring eremony was used. Attendants of the couple were: Mrs Jacob Stockert, Oxford Valley, sister of the bride, who served as bridesmaid; and Ernest A. Dicken, brother and Clifford Vansant, Middletown

sided at the organ console. Given in marriage by her father, the Saturday afternoon. oride wore a gown of white satin, lace Stressing quality rather than quanorm fitting model, entrain. A standup collar, and long sleeves were also leatures of the gown. The veil of net was cap shaped, and had trim of satin rose buds. Silver sandals completed the costume. Her bouquet was com-

osed of bridal lilies and baby's-breath. Mrs. Stockert, the bride's attendant, Continued on Page Two

## Two Men Injured When

Two men riding in a coupe crashed Mrs. Frank A. Simons, president of through the fence at the Tullytown the Guild, was in charge of the meetbridge early last evening. Both mening. The other officers are: Vice-presiwere hurt and are in the Harriman dent, Mrs. A. T. Lippincott; secretary

he head and chest.

Injured

venue, Philadelphia, Possible fracure of the skull.

It is said that Reese was driving the ar which was traveling toward Phila-Among the many prize winners were delphia. In approaching the bridge he fence, going into the field.

#### Plaintiff Given \$4895 Verdict in County Court

costs was returned Friday in Bucks WEST'S COMPETITION to Rohn, 759; Mrs. M. Gladwin, 752; county civil court in the case of Wil Aline Wright, 729; Mrs. Peter Mann- liam N. Ottinger, receiver of the Southherz, Sr., 729, and Howard Wilson, 716. western National Bank, a corporation. Bucks and Phila. County The Sunday School of Edgely Union against The Enterprise Wall Pape Chapel held rally day services on Oc- Manufacturing Company, a corpora-

The case has been on trial for sev eral days before Judge Calvin S. Boy- HOCHBAUM SPEAKS er. The plaintiff was represented by l L. Rubin, Bristol, John L. DuBois, of Doylestown, and a Philadelphia attorney. Suit was brought to recover dam ages growing out of the sale of wall paper machinery that had been removed from one factory to another.

The case of Conrad A. Knudson and Annie Knudson, his wife, of Middle- Bucks County gathered at the St. Frantown township, against Anatol Skulkin cis Industrial School here Saturday afof New York City, and Allie Arnwine and Jennie M. Arnwine against Anatol teresting program. Besides the fea-Skulkin, that started Friday, were not completed. The jury in the case was H. W. Hochbaum, of the division of directed to return this morning when co-operative extension, U. S. Dept. of three more defense witnesses will be called before the jury is charged by Judge Hiram H. Keller. The plaintiffs and Philadelphia counties, two moving re suing for damage as a result of in- pictures, a puppet show, and a roundjuries sustained in an automobile ac cident at Washington Crossing.

Because of the disposal of many of the cases on the trial list, it was not necessary to use any of the jurors drawn for the second week of civil court. With the exception of one other of the United States studying farming ase to be tried this week, and the HULMEVILLE, Oct. 19-A wedding two cases on trial now, no other busiof interest to many in this locality oc- ness is listed for the October civil

#### CHEER, AID FROM GUILD GARMENTS IS TOLD OF

Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Waldo Mrs. Mary Stoneman, Phila. Speaks at Exhibit of Cornwells Needlework Guild

#### HAVE A FINE DISPLAY

EDDINGTON, Oct. 19 - Assembling for the annual in-gathering of garments, members and friends of Cornwells Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, found more than 1,000 Township. Miss Clara L. Illick prearticles of clothing displayed in the Eddington Presbyterian Church house

rimmed. The dress was a floor length, tity the women of the guild were enoled to gather for the 1936 exhibitio a splendid array of outer- and undergarments for men, women, boys, girls,

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Mary Stoneman, superintendent of the Moyamensing Soup House, Tenth street, Philadelphia, who re counted heart-rending experiences in her missionary work, with the hard spots of life being smoothed over in Car Crashes Bridge Fence many instances through Needlework

> Guild garments. Mrs. J. W. Simons; treasurer, Mrs. Alma Becker.

Henry H. Reese, 3259 N. Dover street, The Cornwells Guild has a total of Philadelphia. Cuts and bruises about 15 directors, these including the following: Mrs. H. L. Becker, Mrs. F. A Edward Dietrich, 140 E. Allegheny Simons, Mrs. W. Simons, Mrs. A. T Continued on Page Two

#### CROYDON

Arrangements are being made for a of his head, he being taken to the Har- to triumph by the one point. Standing a number of Bristolians and residents failed to take the curve at the foot of Landon-Knox rally to be held in the he approach and crashed through the Croydon Arena, State Road and Cedar avenue, Croydon, on Saturday night. Two passing motorists brought the Speakers will be announced at a later njured to the Harriman Hospital. date. The affair will be under the Highway Patrolman Carfagno investi- auspices of the Bristol Township Re-

This Strange New Deal

88% of this amount went to produc-

ers of cotton, wheat, corn, hogs and

tobacco. The dairymen received little

or nothing. Yet, the annual value of

dairy products alone is 3 times as great

as cotton, wheat and corn combined.

From May 12, 1933 to March 31,

1936, farmers received \$1,135,929,-

072 in rental and benefit pay-

## FARMERS ARE TOLD DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 19 - A verdict HOW TO MEET WITH

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Farmers Meet at St. Francis School, Eddington

#### Must Constantly Be On The Look - Out for Something New," He Tells Growers

EDDINGTON, Oct. 19-More than 00 farm folk of Philadelphia and ternoon and evening for the annual outing which included a varied and intured speech of the evening given by Agriculture, there was a display of farm products from farms of Bucks up of the Trevose and Warminster township 4-H groups.

Hochbaum, who has been engaged in the agricultural extension division in Washington for the past 18 years, and who has traveled over every part conditions, praised the farm work as it is carried on in Pennsylvania.

It was told there is a competition from the West that is hurting our Eastern farmers and the only way to overcome this is for the farmers of this section to grow things that are more attractive and use better grading and better packing.

"We must constantly be on the lookout for something new, not only in this section, but all over the country, we must be able to meet the changes of our modern demands," Hochbaum

"There are many vegetables that are easily grown, but people know nothing about them, and therefore we must advertise these new things. To really succeed we must popularize vegetables nore. This can be done by showing people how to cook and prepare vege ables in a more tasty and delectable manner, and by introducing new rec-

"In other words, we must meet these modern situations with modern methods, and in order to meet this compe a taste for the goods and we must all

do more to advertise their qualities." "And if we do not meet these changes in farming then this activity will pass out as it already has in some Continued on Page Two

#### Laganza-Gilardi Wedding Solemnized in Bristol

The wedding of Miss Katharine Gilrdi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi, 438 Lafayette street, and Thomas Lagana, 1330 South Ringgold treet, Philadelphia, took place yesterlay afternoon in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with Rev. Marcellino Romagio, officiating. Miss Frances Tamburella played the wedding march and Miss Carmella Norato, Dorrance street ang "I Love You Truly." Miss Helen Moffo, Wood street, attended the bride and Francis McFadden, Philadelphia,

was best man. The bride wore a white transparent velvet gown, made on close fitting ines. It featured a Queen Ann collar The skirt was made with a train. Her tulle veil was made with a head-piece wore white satin slippers and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Moffo was attired in dark green taffeta, fashioned with a tight-fitting hip-length jacket, short sleeves cut full, and long full skirt. The front of wore a small off-the-face taffeta hat trimmed with a short veil, gold slippers and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

The ring-bearer, Joseph Connelly, 348 Jefferson avenue, was attired in a suit of black velvet.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lagana left for New York. Upon their return they will reside at 1518 West Diamond

The bride graduated as a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, in

#### CUTS FOOT

Joseph Bellerby, Croydon, cut his right foot on a milk bottle, yesterday. At Harriman Hospital several stitches were taken in the wound.

#### PLAYER IS HURT

While playing with the Andalusia football team yesterday, Hugh Schriber, 2774 Helen street, Philadelphia, injured his left shoulder. He was taken to Harriman Hospital.

#### IS GUEST HERE

Miss Anna L. Brady, Mt. Airy, is a guest for some time of Miss M. Jarvis and Mrs. Lewis Rodan, Radcliffe

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#### COTTON EXPORTS' DECLINE

If any further demonstration team. . . . were needed to show graphically the American cotton output, the latest the purpose of keeping horses. statistics would supply it. There i cold comfort for the grower in the August domestic consumption of 166,000 bales over a year ago when at the same time he views the drop in exports for the same month from 241,500 bales year ago to 182,500. The latter fig ure comes close to the lowest point touched in more than ten years.

pminous to the American grower, dependent upon the foreign market to absorb half his production, were it not for the fact that world consumption is moving toward a higher level than ever before. He may not even look forward to the foreig manufacturers' finally being compelled to come to him for their raw material, thanks to the encourage ment that the New Deal "adjusted" production idea has given other countries to increase their cotton growing technique

It is even a question whether the proportion of American cotton used in world consumption this year will equal the Agriculture Department's early estimate of 46 per cent, as compared with 58 per cent in 1933

relatively high price of American

trying to round the world in 20 days might as well make it 21, and

orators to arrive.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue ated at Bristol, April 22, 1875. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published n Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

byterian Church of Bristol was pre- Friday night, two Bucks County lad- favor of the road. The Courier is defivered by carried in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Andalusia, West Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Andalusia, West Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, Company, Company The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description premptly and satisfactorily done.

munion, 150. Baptisms, adults, 2; infants, 11. Sabbath School membership, 227. Funds contributed during the year: Home missions, 3235; foreign Ratered as Second Class Mail matter missions, \$235; foreign have been selected, and it is supposed have been selected. cation, \$20; church erection, \$27; re-that the first contest will be with Chescaller fund. S56; freedmen, \$29; general ter.

Cheer, Aid from Guild regretted by his numerous friends. cation, \$20; church erection, \$27; re-that exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all using dispatches credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to the rection of the rection, \$20; church erection, \$27; re-that iter.

> Smiley will open a writing school at audience assembled at Cabeen's Hall public school building No. 1. Prof. to witness the spelling bee. The hall Smiley comes well recommended and was packed with people, and numbers is now engaged in giving a three were forced to go away, being unable months' course in the Bristol public to gain admission. The object for schools. Specimens of his work are on which the bee was held was a comexhibition at the post office.

On the morning of the 18th instant, Company. At the hour for commenc- attributable to taxation. manufactured cigars. Cause of fire un- some little log school house. . . . At last estate taxes and insurance. known. The property was insured.

get a drink, and consequently lost his ing. . . .

controlled production and price peg- phia, have leased the farm of Joseph average price of \$51 only. Canby, purchased of John Roberts, ging government loans upon the near Newportville-they intend it for

The statistical report of the Pres- At the spelling bee at Trenton on mill met last week and reported in sandals were of white and silver tones,

Arrangements are being made for an

The North Penn R. R. Company are going to build a large depot at Doylestown this season.

On next Monday evening Prof. M. T. On Tuesday evening last a large mendable one—the replenishment of the treasury of the American Hose

The Philadelphia express for New Joseph put an extra "r" in a school- burden of taxation on housing, which vast relief projects through the volun-York on Monday last ran into a pair master's "ferule," and was excused. includes Federal taxes on top of local teer help of thousands of men and of horses and wagon at Newark, com- Daniel spelled "pus" with an "s" too real estate taxes, is disproportionate women, and through its ability to borpletely demolishing the whole team. many, and was allowed to depart, leav- in comparison with other kinds of row trained workers from other The driver had gone into a saloon to ing Harry Allen champion of the even-taxes. A little less than one-fifth of agencies, such as the Coast Guard,

Gustavus Staake, of Newportville, at Samuel Robinson's hotel on Thurs- the average of all taxes. cumulative effect of the policy of and Isaac W. Pennock, of Philadel- day last, 19 cows were sold at an Rents could be lowered materially from other services of the Red Cross a said that although all the statistics name.

ruling elders constituted the Presby- is due to taxes.

tery which met in the Presbyterian Hulmeville Church Is Church of this borough, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They were most welcome guests in the homes which they occupied, and went from us delighted with the hospitality which they received.

Regular use of the Courier Classified column is economical and profitable.

### **POCKETBOOK FACTS ABOUT YOUR TAXES**

New Deal Boosts Rents

stroyed besides two wagon loads of of the old-time spelling bee held in ary, 1936, was used in payment of real

Daniel Muncy and Joseph W. Swain. of housing costs is due to taxes. The the national income has recently gone Sea Scouts, the army and navy, and for taxes, Federal, State and local state militias, for the period of its WARMINSTER-At a cow sale held Taxes on housing are greater than emergency. Disaster service has a

a moderate income is likely to go for who are assigned to supervise opera-Sixty-two gentlemen, ministers and rent, and about one-fourth of the rent tions.

## Scene of A Marriage

Continue ! from Page One

wore a dress of aquamarine toned was presented. satin, this form fitting model having a HULMEVILLE—The jury on the full skirt and short train. The jacket Farmers Are Told How To proposed road leading from Hulme- had short puff sleeves. The head-dress ville and Attleboro' road to Flowers' was a small cap of rhine-stones; and

man). As the bridal party approached to see many new developments to their Mrs. H. N. Dudley, Somerton; Mr. and Funds contributed during the inter-county spelling match. Ten of Dr. Hendrie of Doylestown, an old the altar Lohengrin's Wedding March year: Home missions, \$235; foreign the best spellers in Bucks County practitioner and a ruling elder of the was played, and Mendelssohn's Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside in the lafter it has been grown. Southern states. They will sail from Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday.

#### Noted Speakers Address Red Cross Workers of County

to new efforts.

A large part of housing costs is have been worked out over the years but three remained-Harry Allen, It means that a very large share and the people of the United States.

ivery small trained staff, and can draw if taxes were reduced. One-fourth of limited number of trained workers

other Red Cross finances.

makes it possible for us to do the work Eastern Pennsylvania farmers."

the immediate relief work of a disaster Wonderland" were shown.

ers from other agencies.

Miss Caldwell stated.

does not preclude a person from Red ganized in Trevose.

people of the country came through girls. an expression of the confidence of the exhibit of products from Philadelphia workers were warmly thanked by Mrs.

teresting experiences of her work in a display of hybrid field corn grown on The local guild also boasts of a Ju-Wilkes-Barre, After the flood had sub- the Morrelton Farms in Torresdale, nior Guild with Mrs. C. Burnley White sided 143 case workers were brought Some of the prize winning exhibits of in charge. This group completed six there under the direction of Miss the Doylestown Fair which were made layettes this year. The senior guild Caldwell who divided the territory for by the St. Francis Industrial School meets to sew at the homes of the varithe group. Several case studies were were also on display. Many other local ous members throughout the year. mentioned. Miss Caldwell praised farms had exhibits, including the Funds for purchase of material, etc., highly the work of the Coast Guard Kings Farms of Morrisville. and the Sea Scouts in the relief work | Following the moving pictures and bers, and through serving of lunch-

when she arrived on the scene the ton Farms and the St. Francis Indus- the balance sent to institutions. stores, banks, theatres, and other buildings were half submerged in water, and that in some sections the water reached the second floor of

"The preparedness of the Pittsburgh Red Cross chapter and the fine gene resity of the American people made possible the work of the workers in this area," Mrs. Allen said.

Mrs. Allen also gave a few case histories of the way relief was administered to individual families. She also praised the work of the case workers.

Mrs. Arthur M. Eastburn, chairman of the Doylestown Branch, opened the luncheon session and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. William Mercer, membership chairman of the Doylesown Branch. Following the main addresses of the afternoon Charles W. Crist, manager

of the Branch, spoke briefly on different phases of Red Cross activity. He advised each Branch to hold meetings through the coming year to put over the membership drives as they have been in the past. A short report on the nursing work of the Red Cross was heard. Junior Red Cross work was also mentioned and then George Dorfmer, Doylestown, Bucks county health and safety commissioner of the Boy Sceuts, told of the work of classes in

the past summer and to be continued group.

# Meet West's Competition

Continued from Page One Prior to the nuptial ceremony, Miss sections. Farmers must see the

> more changes are coming and the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, Bristol R. D. farmer must be prepared. One of the

"One way to meet these changes is by careful organization, and we must use a 'balancing enterprise' thereby Lippincott, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. taking advantage of all sources of in- Samuel McConnell, Mrs. Herman Dencome, and thereby increasing the vol- neler, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mrs. ume of output," Hochbaum declared. Walter Colville, Mrs. Albert Brown,

support it, work for it, and inspire it on the efforts.

ture, leading farm services, and farmto new efforts.

ture, leading farm services, and farmto new efforts.

Mrs. Edward Hanson, Mrs. Otto Grupp,
Jr., Mrs. Reichert. The latter two are

confronting the farmer today include tor of the Eddington Presbyterian the problems of health, especially in Church, the Rev. Arthur Sargis; and a the barn of W. Blinn, cigar maker, ing the exercises, Prof. Krichbaum, A nation-wide survey shows that ers in the field. In simple terms, re-Newtown, was destroyed by fire; about after announcing the programme for 24.7 per cent of the total amount of lief is given on the basis of need of and must be improved; the problem of \$800 worth of leaf tobacco was de- the evening, gave a vivid description residential rental payments in Janu- the sufferers—not of losses. Loans are how to increase the farmer's income; which stirred the members to greater never made—relief is a gift from the and the problem of the rural home in effort in a desire to aid those in need. Red Cross in the name of its members the rural community-to make it a The Philadelphian mentioned the better place in which to live-is the fact that the Needlework Guild is ever third problem.

> said, "must aid in all these problems, all be recompensed for your labor of but the real way to meet them is by a love," she told the women assembled. new alertness and a quickness for She mentioned that Jesus Christ has

> Donaldson, State College, reported on "The common, everyday things done in "The Study of the Philadelphia Fruit His name give us so much joy. No and Vegetable Market." Donaldson labor is in vain that is wrought in His have been gathered the report is not yet complete.

"But the report will show some facts "And every dollar contributed for that can be utilized to the Eastern sification disaster relief is accounted for to the Pennsylvania farmer's advantage if he added, "But thank God they are not all

came about to find out the real prop-"But in the end," Miss Caldwell lems of the Philadelphia market. "As tions of such as they attempt to fight pointed out, "we are simply your a result of this study we hope to show their battles in the world, with the agents and do as you command. Your in a more definite manner how imporbranch interest keeps us going and tant Philadelphia is as a market to the

During the afternoon session two

strong, Home Economics Representaers, and the fourth group are work- ence Woodruff, Trevose, local 4-H rep-"Our emergency work is carried on State College during the past summer, they live, to have such needy gifts on an emergency basis—and it is the spoke on her experiences there. She given." volunteers from the different branches gave a brief outline of the week's acwho carry the burden of this work," tivities and assured the group that it and other leaders of the people in that

inate in religion, race or political the local leaders, spoke briefly on the of. Several of the children aided creed, and delinquency or immorality manner in which the 4-H club was or- through the years, and who have now

Then speaking of the Spring floods exhibit in the St. Francis Auditorium. teachers, and for work in the business of this year Miss Caldwell said they It consisted of a room improvement world. "It is most cheering when we gave the Red Cross its greatest chal- project; clothing project; and a spe- know how some of these were adsolenge since the World War. "But the cial display of dresses made by the lutely destitute, and that they have

people in the work of the Red Cross." and Bucks county farms. One exhibit Mrs. Stoneman for their gifts of new The speaker also related some in that attracted particular interest was garments.

the 4-H round up the group divided to eons.

first aid instruction carried on during trial School Farms, welcomed the

Supper was served the group by the At the conclusion of the session a school management and music was moving picture, showing actual scenes furnished by the School band which of rescue work in the Spring flood played a number of pleasing marches and other selections.

During the early part of the evening session, at which the boys of the School were guests, a puppet show, "Two Boys," was presented by Miss Bertha Lawrence, of the Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council. This was followed by Hochbaum's talk.

The committee which was in charge of the outing included: Mr. and Mrs. Hochbaum's work at Washington S. Q. Becker, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. has enabled his bureau to aid farmers E. K. Bonner, Torresdale; Mr. and advantage, but he pointed out that Mrs. D. G. Hopkins, Torresdale; and

## Garments is Told Of

Continued from Page One

"Also, the Department of Agricul- Mrs. Edward Vansant, Mrs. J. Bauer,

Following prayer offered by the pas-Mrs. Stoneman brought her message,

ready to aid the widows, the children "The Extension Service," Hochbaum and others in need. "I am sure you will laced his work in common hands, Following Hochbaum's talk R. B. "yours and mine." Then she said,

Congress of the United States through will use them," Donaldson pointed out. of that type. There you will also find War Department audit as are all Donaldson also stated that the study the faithful few who are following the

The speaker told the group that the sound moving pictures, "When the the naked." Mrs. Stoneman told of the Red Cross is not only concerned with Cows Come Home," and "Roads of manner in which the workers endeavor section, but that the main duty is the Following this a round-up of the The many, many cases helped directly aiding and rehabilitation of families to Trevose and Warminster 4-H club by Needlework Guild garments were get back to their normal ways of groups was held. Miss Rhandena Arm- recounted to the local workers. "Some The first problem of the Red Cross tive in Bucks county, with headquar-garments for their babies and little following a disaster is that of person- ters in Doylestown, assumed charge children, will discuss for an hour the nel, according to Miss Caldwell. The of the round-up. She mentioned beauty of certain fancy stitching, or personnel of the National Agency are briefly the work that has been accom- have lively discussions that one is selected first and then the reserve dis- plished by these girls and then intro- prettier than another. They appreciate aster staff members. The third line of duced Miss Dorothy Baxter, who spoke all you do for them and their children lefense consists of the chapter work- briefly on club activities. Miss Flor- in their need. You ladies will never resentative at the club week held at to people living in conditions in which

was a very worthwhile trip. area from ambition and interest arous-"The Red Cross does not discrim- Mrs. S. B. Colbert, Trevose, one of ed on the part of those helped was told reached maturity were mentioned as Cross aid in a disaster if he needs it." The 4-H group also had a splendid studying to become doctors, lawyers, been given new inspiration through with 8 million dollars, and this was Also in the auditorium was a farm aid and interest of others." The local

are secured from donations of mem-

Mrs. Allen spoke on the flood condi- go on a tour of the School and to the Miss Isabel Jones, president of the tions in Pittsburgh where she was sta- Dairy. Charles K. Hallowell, county Labrador Section of the local Guild, tioned during the Spring floods, and, agent of Philadelphia County, who reported that 183 garments, in addilike Miss Caldwell, she praised the spoke briefly before the afternoon ses- tion to a sum of money, were forwardwonderful effectiveness with which sion adjourned, was the chairman. ed in May for the work of the Far the Red Cross carried on its task of County agent, William F. Greenawalt, North. The garments displayed on of Bucks county, also spoke briefly. Saturday will be distributed in this She told in a graphic fashion how D. G. Hopkins, manager of the Morrel- locality to any deserving persons, and

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## WTHE BIG FOUR by Agatha Christie ber Three is no less than the famous | Desjardeaux merely bowed coldly

The Right Honourable Sydney Crowther, His Majesty's Secretary of State for Home Affairs, was a well-known and popular figure. A a quizzical expression and shrewd gray eyes, he received us with "Madame Olivier! Impossible! gray eyes, he received us with that delightful bonhomie of manner which was well known to be one of his principal assets.

Standing with his back to the fireplace was a tall thin man with a pointed black beard and a sensi-"M. Desjardeaux," said Crow-

ther. "Allow me to introduce to you M. Hercule Poirot of whom you may, perhaps, already have heard. The Frenchman bowed and shook

cule Poirot," he said pleasantly. "Who has not?" 'You are too amiable, monsieur," said Poirot, bowing, but his face

"I have indeed heard of M. Her-

It was our old acquaintance, Mr. Poirot shook him warmly by the "And now, M. Poirot," said Crowther. "We are at your ser-

vice. I understood you to say that you had a communication of the ut-most importance to make to us." That is so, monsieur. There is in the world today a vast organiza- the Home Secretary, "is the greatest sacred, and shortly afterwards Intion-an organization of crime. It authority we have on the interior gles parted from us. is controlled by four individuals, who are known and spoken of as the Big Four. Number One is a Chinaman, Li Chang Yen; Number Two Abe Ryland, Number Three is a man in England who had. Make shall have to bring my brother into this."

archy in which they would reign as "Incredible," muttered the Frenchman. "Ryland, mixed up with a thing of that kind? Surely

the idea is too fantastic." "Listen, monsieur, whilst I re-

count to you some of the doings of this Big Four." It was an enthralling narrative which Poirot unfolded. Familiar as I was with all the details, they thrilled me anew as I heard the bald recital of our adventures and es-

M. Desjardeaux looked mutely at Mr. Crowther as Poirot finished.

The other answered the look. "Yes, M. Desjardeaux, I think we sieurs—to warn you. I thought it must admit the existence of a 'Big likely that I should not be believed. Four.' Scotland Yard was inclined to jeer at first, but they have been guard. My words will sink in, and forced to admit that M. Poirot was right in many of his claims. The will confirm your wavering faith. only question is the extent of its It was necessary for me to speak aims. I cannot but feel that M. now—later I might not have been great deal." Poirot-er-exaggerates a little." | able to do so.

For answer Poirot set forth ten salient points. I have been asked impressed in spite of himself by the not to give them to the public even gravity of Poirot's tone. now, and so I refrain from doing so, but they included the extraordinary disasters to submarines which Number Four, my life is not worth er? nary disasters to submarines which occurred in a certain month, and also a series of aeroplane accidents and forced landings. According to Poirot, these were all the work of the Big Four, and bore witness to the Coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat that they were in possess they are the coat the coat that they were in possess they are the coat the coa the fact that they were in possesknown to the world at large.

This brought us straight to the best to meet the menace that any question which I had been waiting day may break upon the world, and for the French Premier to ask.

sieur. An honoured name. Num- day."

Madame Olivier."

At the mention of the world- out his hand. famous scientist, successor to the man of some fifty years of age, with bounded from his chair, his face

> Absurd! It is an insult what you say there!" Poirot shook his head gently, but Desjardeaux looked at him in

Then his face cleared, and he knowledge does not die with me. glanced at the Home Secretary and And I have made one or two contapped his forehead significantly. | verts. Not so bad!"

s well known. You agree with me, do you not, Mr. Crowther?" The Home Secretary did not an-

"Any word for an old friend?" asked a quiet voice, and a man came forward from a corner by a tall hookegan."

"Upon my soul, I don't know," he you."

I fancied and still have the utmost belief in the still have spoke slowly and heavily. M. Poirot, but-well, this takes a

bit of believing." "This Li Chang Yen, too," continued M. Desjardeaux. "Who has ever heard of him?"

"I have," said the unexpected voice of Mr. Ingles. The Frenchman stared at him, and he stared placidly back again, looking more like a Chinese idol versation to remark that I had no than ever. "Mr. Ingles," explained intention of letting myself be mas-

Chang Yen?"
"Until M. Poirot here came to mark is the American multi-millionaire, me, I imagined that I was the only

gether to destroy the existing social finest brain in the world at the order, and to replace it with an an- present time.'

> "There may be something in what you say, M. Poirot," he said coldly. "But as regards Madame Olivier, She is a true daughter of France,

and devoted solely to the cause of did not answer. There was a minute or two's pause, and then my little friend rose

that sat rather oddly upon his quaint personality. "That is all I have to say, mes-

"You mean-?" asked Crowther,

"I mean, monsieur, that since I have penetrated the identity of key, and this sealed envelope. I ion of various scientific secrets un- have got together all my notes on the case, and my ideas as to how have placed them in a certain safe "You say that the third member of this organisation is a French-woman. Have you any idea of her deposit. In the event of my death, M. Crowther, I authorise you to take charge of those papers and ing for us. "It is a well-known name, mon- And now messieurs, I wish you good

"You have converted me, M. Curies, M. Desjardeaux positively Poirot. Fantastic as the whole thing ems, I believe utterly in the truth

"I am not disappointed with the interview," said Poirot, as we walked along. "I did not expect to convince Desjardeaux, but I have stupefaction for some moments. at least ensured that, if I die, my

t's necessary. One must do what "Ah, you are a brave man!" cried

I fancied that Ingles looked rath-

"That is possibly true enough," admitted Poirot. "I hope that they will not succeed in massacring Hastings also, that is all. That

I interrupted this cheerful con-

For some time we went along in

"I think-I really think-that I

you not know that all celebrated M. Desjardeaux sat as though detectives have brothers who would stunned. Presently, however, he be even more celebrated than they

Poirot employs a peculiar man-ner sometimes which makes it wellyou are most certainly mistaken. nigh impossible to know whether he s jesting or in earnest. That man-

"What is your brother's name?" Poirot shrugged his shoulders and I asked, trying to adjust myself to this new idea. "Achille Poirot," replied Poirot

"He lives near Spa in "What does he do?" I asked with some curiosity, putting aside a half-formed wonder as to the character and disposition of the late Madame Poirot, and her classical taste in

"He does nothing. He is, as I tell, of a singularly indolent disposition. But his abilities are hardly less great deal."

"Is he older than you, or young "He happens to have been born

to the right conclusion with unfai ing accuracy. But here we are at home again. Let us at once get to work on that little affair of the Duchess's necklace. But the Dutchess's necklace was

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but Crowther sprang up and held

of what you have told us. Ingles left at the same time as

observed. "But even the great man Ingles. "By the way, I'm going out -sometimes he has his little mania, to China as soon as I can get off." does he not? And seeks in high places for fancied conspiracies. It "Is that wise? "No," said Ingles dryly. "But

swer for some minutes. Then he poirot with emotion. "If we were spoke slowly and heavily."

"I don't suppose that I shall be in any more danger in China than you are in London," he growled.

would annoy me greatly.

"And you have heard of this Li silence, which Poirot at length broke by uttering a totally unexpected re-

have every reason to believe is an obscure English actor called Claud Darrell. These four are banded to-"You surprise me, Hastings. Do

re were it not for constitutional

ner was very evident at the moment.

pause, and then my little friend rose gravely. to his feet, with an air of dignity Belgium."

Christian names.

"Is he like you to look at?"

"Not unlike. But not nearly so

handsome. And he wears no mous-

"A twin," I cried. "Exactly, Hastings. You jump

(To Be Continued)

doomed to wait awhile. A case of

#### In a Personal Way-

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

#### Events for Tonight

Card party by American Legion New York. Criterion Club.

#### ATTENDS SESSION.

AT SHORE POINT Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Harri- Those present: the Misses Margaret street, attended the board of directors son street, and Mrs. Marie B. Flagg, Kelly, Sarah Swank, Mary Robinson,

#### OUT OF THE BOROUGH

they remained until today with rela- Coon, Jefferson avenue.

and Mrs. John Ghee, Oak Lane.

Dorothy Worth. The Misses Arlene and Verna Wool- McCafferty.

son street, passed Saturday and Sun-{street. day in Pennington, N. J., as guests of Mrs. Sara Bylone, Mrs. Sara Connel-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koske.

Wood street, and Mr and Mrs. Charles guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly, Wright, 2018 Trenton avenue, spent 348 Jefferson avenue. Saturday and Sunday in Newark, N. Farmingdale, N. J.

Howard MacMullen and Miss Anna Mayfair. Dr. Craig, who has been re-McDonnell, Mill street, and Clarence siding at 311 Radcliffe street, has mov-MacMullen of the "S. S. Republic," en- ed to Mayfair with his parents. joyed the week-end in Seaside Heights, HAVE A DAUGHTER

Auxiliary, at Bracken Post home. Miss Clara Lerman, 307 Washington ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Dance at Croydon Fire House by the street, spent Friday until Sunday with 130 Buckley street. Miss Alice Wener, Pottsville, who is The evening was spent playing cards Oct. 24 visiting in Philadephia.

meeting at the Home for Orphans of 251 Madison street, were visitors of Charlotte Smith, Ida Silbert, Edgely; Odd Fellows, Philadelphia, Friday Miss Frances Flagg, Atlantic City, N. Messrs. John Van Sciver, Fred Vanevening, and spent the week-end with J., last week. Miss Frances Flagg Sciver, Sr., Jack Price, Alfred Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Wil-spent the week-end with her mother, Frank Fennimore; and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marie B. Flagg

#### ARE GUESTS AT LOCAL HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fitzgerald Mrs. Nicholas Reed and son Elwood, Ryle. and family, 323 Roosevelt street, left and Harold Coon, Scranton, spent the Friday for Winchester, Mass., where past week with Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Miss Katherine Callahan, Yeadon, Miss Anna Archer, 136 Mill street, spent three days last week at the home spent the week-end as guest of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue. Joseph Arm-Miss Margaret Allen, 639 New Buck- strong, Staten Island, who is spending ley street, spent Thursday until Sun- his vacation with his parents, also day in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. spent several days last week in Phila-1 to Mary A. Strouse, 3 acres. delphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

man, Locust street, are spending Mon- Mrs. Edward Bewley, Wissinoming, Carl De Long et ux, 56 acres, 15 Alita and Gladys Smith, Oakmont. over, were visitors the latter part of perches. Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Jack-the week of Mrs. Horace Young, Cedar

ly, Philadelphia; and Miss Betty Red-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, 326 in, New York City, were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craig, Har-J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick risonville, Mo., who have been spend-Eisefeld; and also William Williams, ing the past two months with their son, Dr. W. E. Craig, 311 Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. MacMullen, have moved to their new home in

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scheffey, Jr., Mrs. Harry Sasse and daughter Mary Harrison street, are the parents of 2

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#### 18TH BIRTHDAY OF MISS E. FENNIMORE MARKED BY A PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Fennimore celebrated Frances, 629 Pine street, spent three her 18th birthday when a surprise days last week visiting relatives in party was tendered by friends Saturday evening at the Home of her par-

> and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Harry Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. William October 24 and 25-Carnes and children, Frances and

#### TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Buckingham-Clarence O. Watkins, et ux, to Herman S. Mills et al, lot. New Britain-Kate D. Conard to Charles L. Miller et al, lot, \$2300. Milford-Trustees of Otto H. Strouse | 0

Bedminster-Vincenzo Martino et al o Irene Meierhans, lot.

Springfield-Exrs. and trustees of Nov. 1-Tilgman S. Cooper to John Hafner, Jr., 76 acres, 115 perches.

#### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column san reciprocate by having all priliting in connection with announced events Nov. 7done by the publishers of this paper.

Dick's Hall, Edgely. Meeting of young Americans of East Bristol Township in Republican Nov. 18-

eight o'clock. Baked ham supper by Ladies Aid Nov. 21-

auditorium, 5 to 8 p. m. Hallowe'en dance by Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Community Chapel

Bingo party at Croydon Methodist Church.

Horse show on Laing Estate, New-

port Road, benefit of Harriman Hospital. Card party by Ladies' Rainbow Club

at home of Mrs. Robert Smith,

Main street, Croydon. Croydon Firemen's Auxiliary's masked ball.

Hallowe'en social in Dick's hall. Edgely, by Edgely School Ass'n.

Upper Makefield-William Thron to | Annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Co. at Hulmeville fire

> Party at headquarters of Union Republican Club, Croydon.

Card party and radio party in the! parish house of the Church of the

Annual chicken supper at Christ! Church, Eddington, 5.30 to 8 p. m.;

Card party by Edgely Girl Scouts in Annual chicken supper of Corn-Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights.

odist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Annual dance of Alumni Association, in Bensalem Township High School Auditorium.

December 5-

Turkey supper by Mothers' Guild of St. James's Church, in the parish house, from 5.30 to 7.30.

## wells Fire Co., No. 1, in St. DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT

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#### BENSALEM HIGH SCORES VICTORY OVER PEMBERTON

The Bensalem boys added another vic- vantage of every possible break, the the quarter end when Zeffries fumbled tory to their credit Saturday when they Green Wave defeated the unbeaten but a kick and it was recovered by Dittwhipped Pemberton to the tune of 27-8. tied Warrington A. C., to the merry man on the Saints' 35 yard line. How-They went to work on the New Jersey tune of 19-6. boys in the first period, rolling up the Mope Wilkins, the A. A. A. plunging cepted a pass to give St. Ann's possess ing a thrilling run of 45 yards. Robin- the boys from Warrington opened up could pick it up to run, he was hit by aco.

In the second period neither team J Wilk came in with the third touchdown placement barely missed. on a lateral pass from the ten-yard line. Lange crossed the Pemberton the Andalusians during the half, for goal line again, adding six more Joe Diamanti's boys came out in the points, and Tom Adams dropped back from the line to kick the extra point, Wilkins scored his second touchdown making the score 27-0 at the end of the third period.

The last quarter saw no further scoring for the Owls, but the tired Pemberton boys rallied with several nice gains throwing Robinson for a safety. Platt, Pemberton's halfback caught a pass and ran 20 yards for their only touchdown. Line-up:

Line-up.	
Rensalem	Pemberton
Adams	McDowel
leit en	(1
Swadisleft tacl	<1e
Marshallleft gua	rd
Abbott	Fieldson
center	
Faust	Hopkins
right gu	ard
Carter	Carr
right tac	kle
Junghanns	
right er	nd
Lange	Sprowel
quarters	ack
Scarboroughleft halfb	ack
Wilk (Capt.)	back Platt
H. Robinson	
H. Robinsonfullbac	k
Score by periods:	
Bensalem 14	0 13 0-27
DOMESTIC CONTRACTOR	0 0 0 0

Referee: Morgan, Bloomsburg. Umpire: Beck, Muhlenburg. Linesman: Diamanti, Muhlenburg. QUINN IS HIGH IN THE

Pemberton ..... 0 0 0 8— 8

and Gun Club held its shoot yesterday scores: William Quinn, Tullytown, first; Peach, of Langhorne, second;

**EDGELY WEEKLY SHOOT** 

and Harry McLaughlin, third. and Gun Club tonight in Dick's Hall line of the Bristolians but try as they at eight o'clock. This being the last meeting before the hunting season opens, there will be many discussions on the laws of the coming season.

#### EDGELY

Mrs. Anna Minkema, Whitinsville, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Dirk Min-opening whistle. kema over the week-end.

Green wood. East Rutherford, N. Y.

Mrs. John Evans entertained Mr. and a better position to score. Mrs. Joseph Loughman and family, of The invaders started out as if to

Haber, of Holmesburg.

Courier Classified Ads. are 'profit- ference to trample over two crossable, yet economical; try one and be marks and a first down. Sagolla then convinced!

### ANDALUSIA SCORES OVER | aerial with Zeffries on the receiving Caro . WARRINGTON XI., 19-6 yards. After two more plays, the St. Sagolla

score to 14-0, with Harold Robinson halfback, broke the ice in the first sion of the oval. making the first touchdown by running quarter by running through the entire) A quick kick brought the ball to the ball over from the 12-yard line orange and black team for 70 yards Dittman six yard line where they at Capt. Joe Wilk ran the extra point and and a touchdown. Earl Wilkins' place-tempted to run it out. The pass from Bob Lange came in with the second ment kick was wide by miles. Un-

their attack and in a very short order, Niccols for a St. Ann's two-pointer. . Quick, former star of Northeast scored, but in the third period the Catholic High, galloped around end Owis again took up the march and for 30 yards and a touchdown. The

> There must have been plenty said to third period and in seven plays Mope of the game. This time a beautiful end round play with pretty blocking by Vogel, H. Wilkins and Nield gave the triple A their second touchdown. Again E. Wilkins' placement was wide.

The third period was about half Warrington's pass and by beautiful St. Ann's eleven stiffened and prevent- Pals sewing class was marked by the and final touchdown of the game. D. point, making the score 19-6.

During the final period Coach Diananti had his entire second team in

Trummer and E. Wilkins stood out; while Quick, Vern, and Gooch shone

# St Ann's Loses Opening

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ine with Lange holding the pigskin on the catch from center, Wibble booted the ball over the crossbar to the right of the uprights for a perfect field goal. This was the only score of the

out a 2-0 lead garnered by the home bad pass from center enabled a Green Jacket player to be tackled beyond the goal line by wingman Paul Niccol.

EDGELY, Oct. 19-The Edgely Rod Bristol eleven was to the fore, 7-4, but the localites' downs meant very little with a large gathering and many fine because four of these came in the second half in which the Saints had their backs leaning against their own goal line most of the time. In the final ses-There will be a meeting of the Rod sion, Dittman reached the five yard would could not reach Touchdown-

Both clubs exhibited plenty of deevenly-matched and played clean football throughout. It was the best fray played on the local gridiron this season and pleased the fans from the

The St. Ann's defeat can also be at-Guests of Mrs. Frank Greenwood tributed to the failure of the receivers over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. to catch passes thrown to them. No Andrew McNeer and son, Passaic, N. fewer than six times a receiver had J.; Joseph Heary, Clifton, N. J.: Ars. his mitts on the oval and then dropped Peter Herrick, Passaic; and Mrs. Fred it. Completion of any of these aerials would have put the Doughertymen in

make short work of the locals. After arroll and receiving the kick-off they ripped off daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. two consecutive first downs before the Harry McGrath, Langhorne, were re- resident club could get their bearings. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew But St. Ann's held and forced Dittman to boot to the fifteen yard line. On the first play, Zeffries received good intercrossed the Dittman team by rifling an

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 19— ANDALUSIA, Oct. 19—Taking ad- The visitors received a break before Zeffries

ver when Earl Wilkins intercepted proken field running scored the third ed a count. Lukens place-kicked for the extra

# Game By One Point

on the St. Ann's twenty-seven yard

However, the three-pointer wiped

In chalking up the first downs, the

ception in their playing. They were

## They Are All Around You, Mr. President

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Green, president of the A. F. of L., characterized Gold as "A NOTORIOUS COMMUNIST

3—THE CITY PROJECTS COUNCIL.—This is a body of relief workers so unquestionably UNDER RED CONTROL that it has been denounced by Mr. Roosevelt's own appointee, Victor F.

Ridder, as a COMMUNIST ORGANIZATION. It has been the arm of the COMMUNIST PARTY in all of the radical relief demonstrations in New York of the last fourteen months. Its president is Willis F. Morgan.

A recent survey made by the American Writers Association, a body of non-radical white collar relief workers, revealed the fact that the 9,000 members of the City Projects Council are completely controlled by AN INNER CIRCLE OF 450 COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBERS who hold all of the key offices in the organization.

It is only fair to Mr. Roosevelt to assume that he was perhaps unaware of the membership of these Communist groups in the American Labor Party when he accepted its nomination for the Presidency.

But now that the facts are in the open, he must act.

The American people cannot accept the lofty anti-Communist position of the President in his Syracuse speech as long as he is unprotestingly accepting the support of Ben Gold, Louis Weinstcok and Willis F. Morgan in the American Labor Party. The least that he can do is to insist that Mrs. Herrick, to whom

he has granted a leave of absence to head the American Labor Party, should quickly purge the party of it Soviet members.

To do less would be to brand himself as unthinkably insincere in his ringing protestation of anti-Communism.

THE NEXT MOVE IS THE PRESIDENT'S.

#### right end quarterback

fullback ever after two plays, Niccols inter-St. Ann's ..... Dittman ...... 0 3 0 0-3 Safety: St. Ann's.

center was bad and the ball rolled touchdown, catching a pass and mak-(daunted by Andalusia's initial score beyond the goal line. Before Lange lett, Omera, Wibble, G. Domico, Mon-

> Two bad passes from center-man Cy Kantor put the St. Ann's team in hold later in the period and a poo kick only travelled to their own thirty yard line. Three plays put the ovain a position straight with the goal posts and it was from here that Wibble place-kicked the field goal.

The third period was mostly an ex change of punts with Dittman getting two first downs to no avail. However at the start of the final period, a kick of Joe Conti's was blocked on the forty yard line and rolled back to the St. Ann's five. Dittman had four tries to gain the necessary yardage but the

They booted out of danger tempo the fifteen yard line where Dittman carried it to the six yard line. Again the St. Ann's forward wall braced and action and the boys more than held held. Instead of kicking out of danger, time was growing short, and so the For Andalusia, H. Wilkins, Vogel, St. Ann's decided on trick plays. It netted them three consecutive first William Kelley, Providence, Md. Mrs downs. But they were too far in their Kelley is remaining for a week's visit own territory to do any damage.

St. Ann's will travel to Doylestown to play the Doylestown Moose next

Line-ups:	
St. Ann's	Dittman
Niccolsleft end	J. Cirrutti
Neindorffleft tackle	J. Shields
left guard	Rupp
Browncenter	Hoffman
Dyerright guard	Mallon
R. Bakerright tackle	G. Domico

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end. The play netted eighteen more cepting a forward pass at midfield. left halfback right halfback

> Field goal: Wibble. Substitutions: St. Ann's - Angelo McGee, Breslin, VanHoveton, treme unction. Bono, Kantor. Dittman-Akers, Bul-

Referee: Orazi. Umpire: J. Roe. Head linesman: Rupp.

#### Time of periods: 15 minutes. HULMEVILLE

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn Fire Company at eight o'clock tonight in the fire station, vill be in form of a Hallowe'en party. Each member is privileged to invite a Games and refreshments will add to the evening's enjoyment.

nembers Saturday evening. Dinner at rarily but the kick only travelled to by a theatre party. Participants inluded: Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. C Hanson, Mary Thompson, Myrtle Egly, Guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner were Mr. and Mr.

#### BATH ROAD

Mrs. G. Weger is very ill at her home

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#### Crawl Into War-Torn Towns for Baptisms

Melchiore the two mothers, one old grand- when they come to die. lain, Padre Don Juan Calan Bermejo, told us we could only follow tomor- no interest in politics. He was just seemed to be pleased at having some- row. So there we were left in a desert- a hard-working boy, studying to be a Liberty, Gallagher, Denny, Ross, Jef-thing to do besides administer ex-ed house, in what amounted to a de-pharmacist. Don't see why they had

#### THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, October 19 Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

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American colonies,

York and Gloucester, Va. 1864-Maj.-Gen. Philip Sheridan's furniture.



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ways sits next to the major at table, re-distributing all of it to the owners and everybody kids him in a good Then old man Ramos told us what natured way about his priestly life. It it was that put that haunted look in is interesting to observe that many of his eyes. It wasn't the fact that he had the legionnaires, tough as they are, spent eight nights sleeping in the are practising Catholics and certainly fields with his family to escape the fully, almost ecstatically delighted as 99 per cent of them want the priest Reds. It wasn't the damage to his

Major Castejon, his staff, orderlies, had taken his eighteen-year-old son guard, everybody pulled out for the and the son hadn't come back. front at about 10 o'clock in the morn- The old man looked off at the ho-Isidor, one named Daniel. The chap-ing, and to our intense disappointment, rizon and said "The boy didn't have serted village, for between the time to take him." The padre is a popular man with the the major left, and the time a battaltroops and with the officers. He allion of Phalangists, or Fascists, arrived in the evening, there was not a

This promoted further discussion of a theme we had already touched upon, namely the fact that the rapid advance of the Legion towards Toledo and Madrid had thinned our lines terrifically and if the Reds had any initiative left at all, they could easily cut in from the flank and take Santa Olalla

So we spent the day watching the population return to their ruined houses. Mournful old man Ramos, 1781-British Army of Cornwallis owner of the house we were living in, vas surrendered to the French-Ameri- arrived on the scene and it was pitiful can allied Army of Washington at to see him walking through room after room, picking up little bits of wrecked

20-mile ride through the Shenandoah We sat in the shade in front of the Valley turned a Federal defeat into a house and every now and then old man Ramos would come out of the house 1931-Murder of two women in and show us a fragment of an old Phoenix, Ariz., by Miss Winnie Ruth cabinet, a smashed clock, or a broken Adeline E. Reetz, and Elma E. Haefner. Judd, was discovered in Los Angeles. chair. The old man seemed to be in a

He didnt' do anything to keep the big pig out of the wheat granary. The old man evidently had reached the stage where he thought there wasn't any use trying to patch things up. Yet his house was comparatively intact. It was not utterly smashed the way most of them were.

The women of the household who also gradually crept in during the day thought there was plenty of use in trying to start over again. They scrubbed and washed all day long. The soldiers of the Legion had collected for the major's staff use crockery from a score of ruined houses and the women here now washed all that up. They had three big clothes baskets loaded with crockery and I wondered what a time they were going to have

property. It was just that the Reds

The old man went down the village

road, his shoulders drooping. We had to fix our own dinner that night and made a stew by cutting up a can of salmon with the big sweet Spanish onions, peppers and tomatoes, We cooked it over an open fire in one of the huge kitchen's fireplaces. Aside from the fact we put too much salt in it and that it ought to have cooked another hour, it was fine,

We went to bed early to get up at dawn and catch up with Major Castejon.

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